

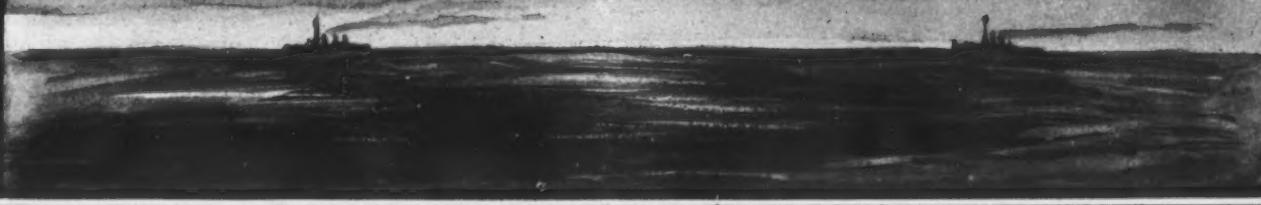
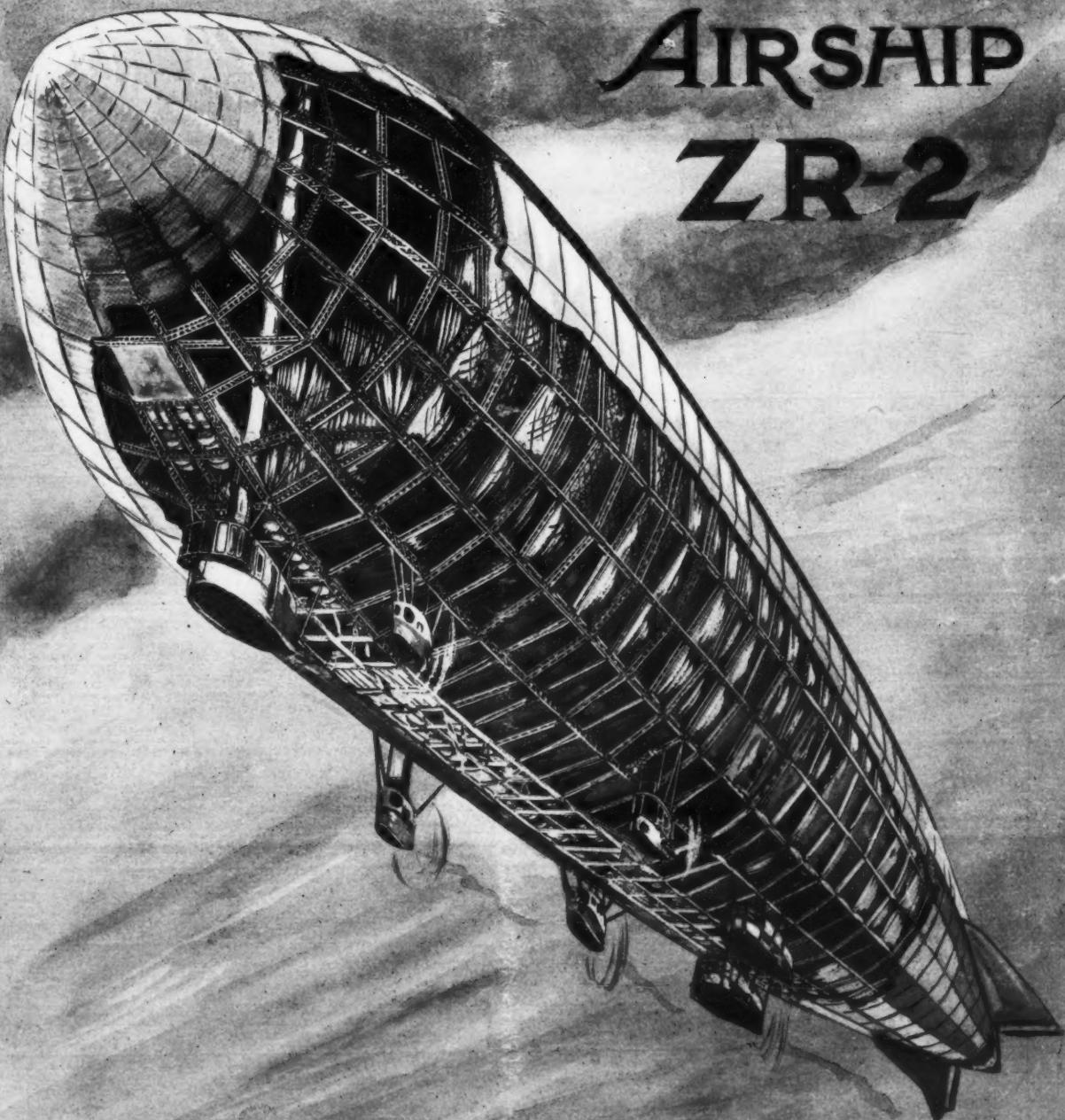
MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY PUBLISHED BY The New York Times COMPANY
VOL. XIV, NO. 1. SEPTEMBER 1, 1921.

PRICE TEN CENTS
(CANADA 15 CENTS)

CATASTROPHE of GIANT

AIRSHIP
ZR-2



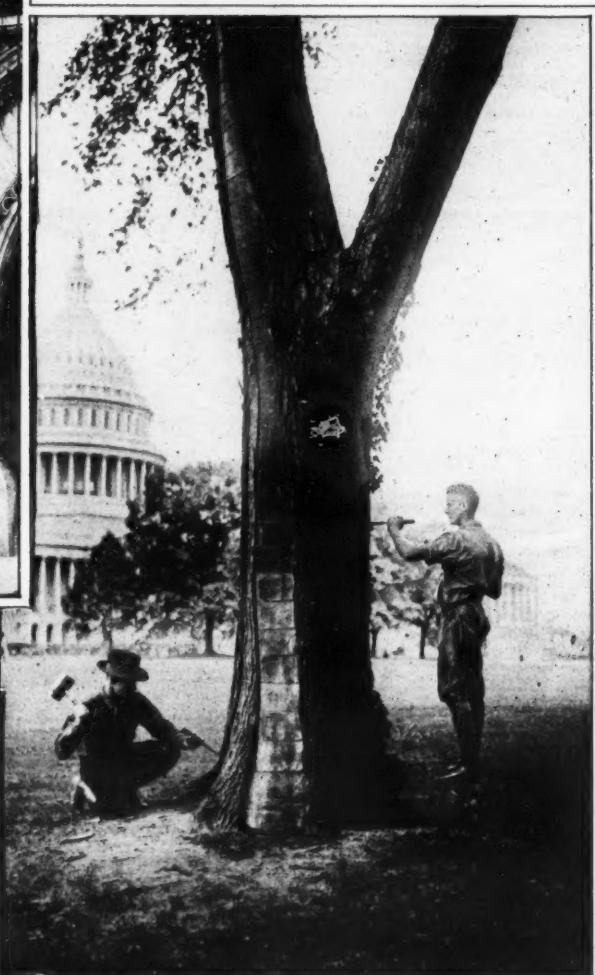
FRAMEWORK OF DIRIGIBLE ZR-2, WHICH COLLAPSED IN MIDAIR OVER HULL, ENGLAND, AUG. 24
Drawing of ZR-2 (from description) with part of the envelope removed, showing the framework, a defect in which is believed to have caused its destruction. It is thought that a longitudinal girder, made of aluminum alloy, broke amidships, cutting the airship in halves.

Oddities and Interesting Features of the News



INNOVATION BY POSTMASTER GENERAL HAYS
One of many indications that there is a new spirit in the Post Office Department is this sign that for the first time acquaints the public with the location of the Post Office Building, Washington.

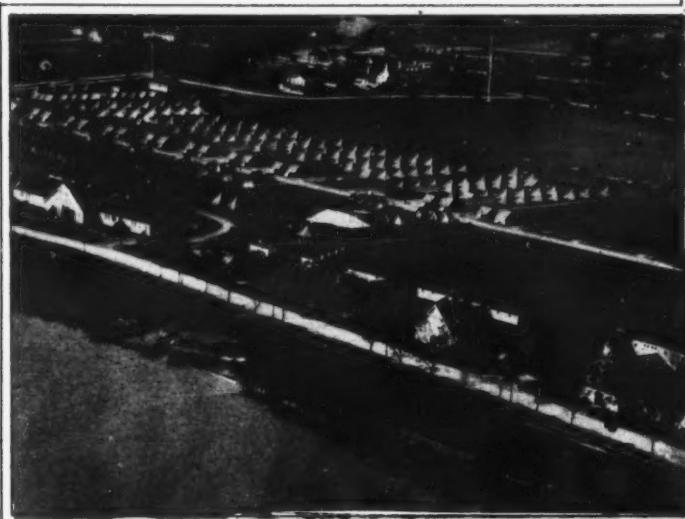
(© Harris & Ewing.)



"DOCTORING" TREES ON CAPITOL HILL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Experts are at work on the restoration of trees planted in years gone by by members of Congress from every State. A special appropriation has been made for that purpose by Congress, and it is hoped that all or nearly all of the trees, many of which are famous, will be saved.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



AIRPLANE VIEW OF CAMP ED WARDS

Summer camp at Sea Girt, N. J., named after the Governor of the State. In the background near the flagpole is the Governor's residence. The large white tent in the foreground is that of the Y. M. C. A., which offers reading and writing room facilities for the soldiers.

(Amateur photo from Frank L. Roya.)



THE "WISHING TREE" TO WHICH LOCAL TRADITION ATTRIBUTES MYSTIC QUALITIES
This curiously arched tree at Delton, Mich., spans the road, with the consequence that its branches are almost vertical. Wishes made beneath it are believed by the credulous to be sure of realization.

(Amateur photo from Charles B. Sawyer.)

NOTICE TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS:—The MID-WEEK PICTORIAL will pay \$10 for the best photographic print of any big event in the United States or Canada of the week's news taken by an amateur photographer. The editors will make the choice. Any other submitted prints used will be paid for at \$2 each. Prints not used will be returned only if postage is sent. Send the prints unmounted, any size. Address The MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, Room 1708, Times Building, Times Square, New York City.



MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

VOL. XIV., NO. 1.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 1, 1921.

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Caruso, Greatest of Tenors, in His Last Sleep

MOST striking is this drawing of the greatest tenor of his time as he lay in state in Naples, the dais on

which the body rested being banked with flowers brought by the grief-stricken inhabitants of the city in which he was born

and in which he died. Rarely has there been a more genuine outburst of sorrow than that which was occasioned the world

over when it was known that his golden voice was stilled forever. His funeral was accompanied by rites almost royal.



This striking drawing of the dead Caruso was made by the well-known artist, F. Matania, in the hall of the Hotel Vesuvio, Naples, where the body of the great singer lay in state. The drawing is remarkable in the fidelity with which it portrays the features of Caruso, impressed with the calm and dignity of death.

(*See The Sphere, London.*)

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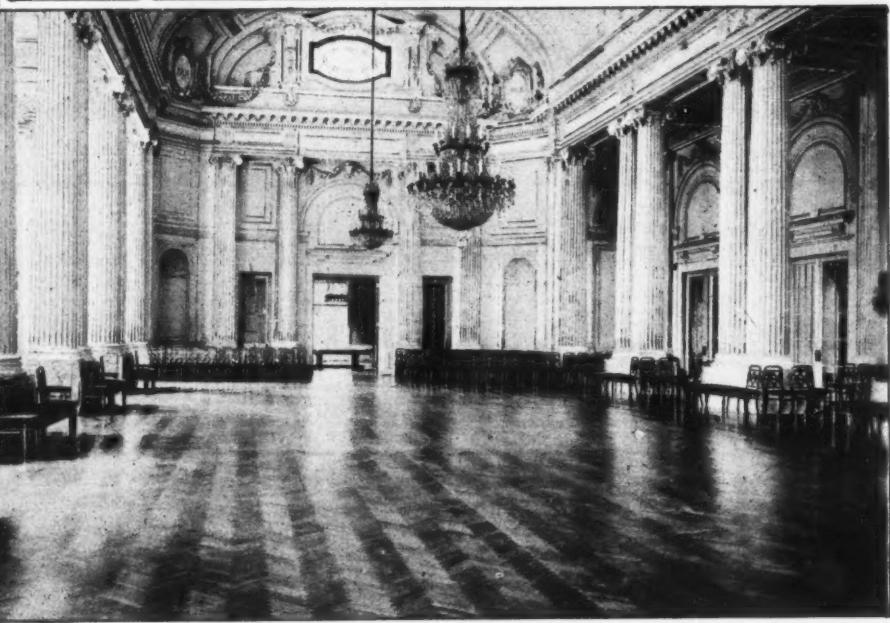
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President Harding and Women Delegates; World's Biggest

PRESIDENT AND WOMEN DELEGATES

Delegation from the National League of Women Voters, which called at the White House to plead for the appointment of a woman representative on the American delegation to the Disarmament Conference. Left to right are Mrs. Maude Wood Park, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, President Harding, Mrs. Richard Edwards and Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham. They were courteously received and their arguments were listened to with attention, but no woman has as yet been appointed.

© Harris & Ewing.

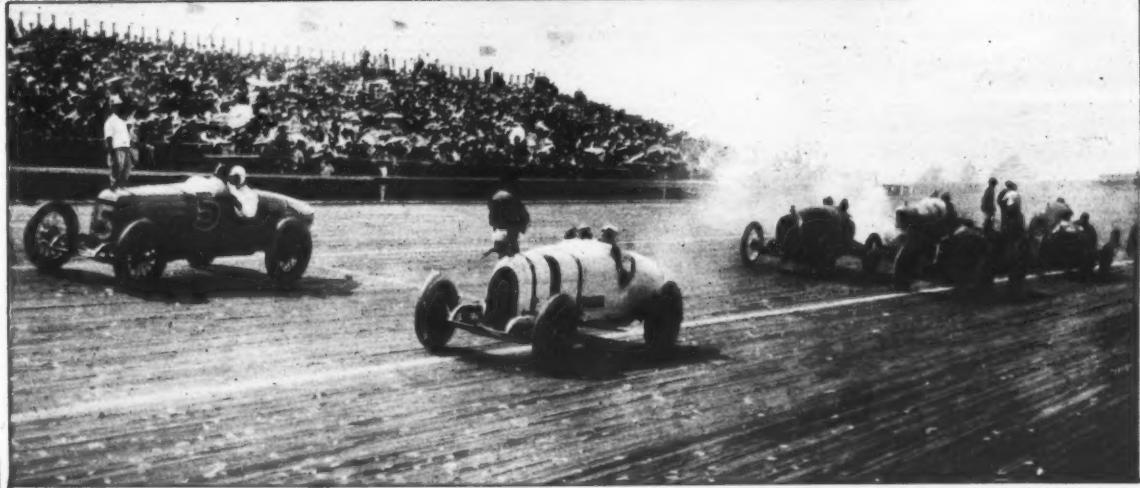


POSSIBLE HOME OF DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

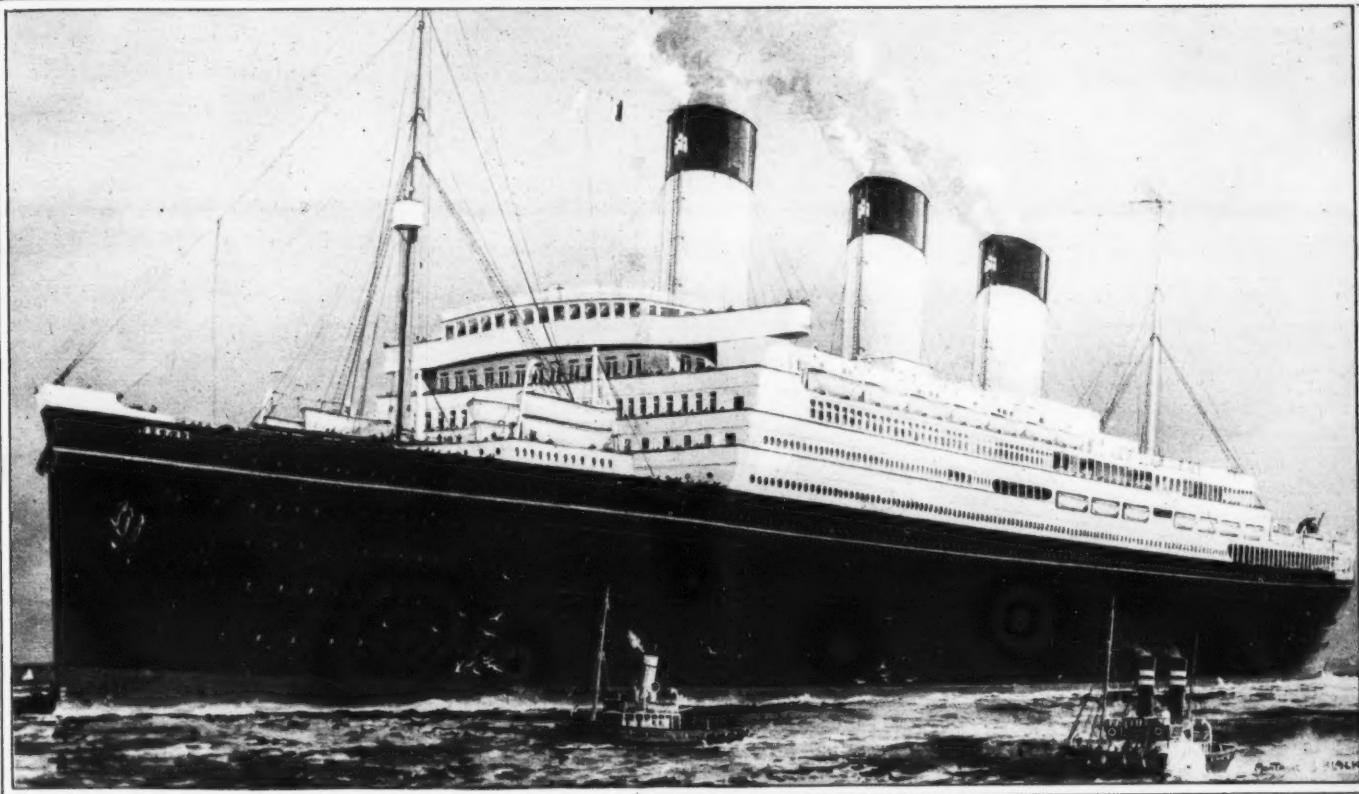
The Hall of the Americans, in the building of the Pan-American Union, here shown, is understood to have been chosen as the place of meeting of the Disarmament Conference, which is expected to be held in November of this year at Washington, D. C. It is beautifully decorated, well lighted and has abundant seating capacity for the dele-

SPEEDWAY RECORD ESTABLISHED AT COTATI TRACK

Start of the race in the 150-mile classic shows Eddie Hearne, the winner, taking the lead at the start. He was never headed, and won in 1 hour 21 minutes 19 1/5 seconds, an average of a little better than 110 miles an hour. (© International.)

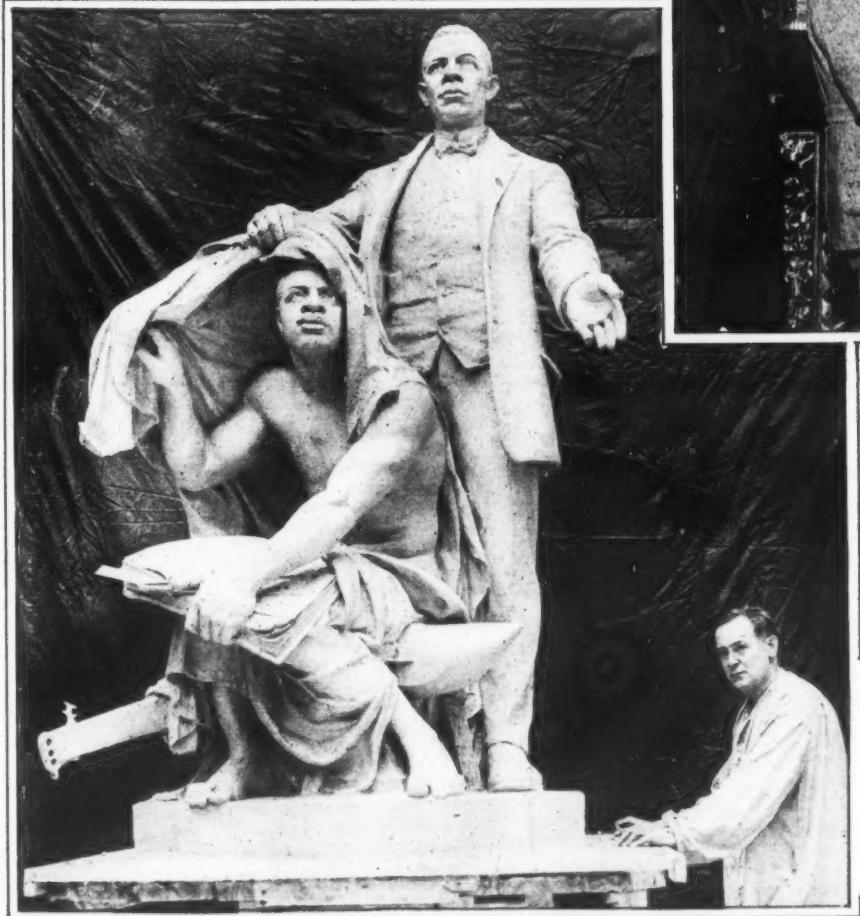


Liner; New Speedway Record; Novel Wedding Ceremony



BIGGEST LINER IN THE WORLD

The Majestic of the White Star Line was formerly the German steamer Bismarck, and while still building at Hamburg was taken over by the Allies. She will be completed by next Spring. She is of 56,000 tons, and if stood on end would tower 164 feet above the Woolworth Building, being 956 feet long. Her engines are of 62,000 horsepower and she has accommodations for 4,100 passengers and a crew of 1,100.



STATUE OF BOOKER WASHINGTON

This statue of the negro educator, of which the clay cast is here shown, will be unveiled next Spring at the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, of which he was for merly the head. The sculptor, Charles Kech, is seen at the right.



© Underwood & Underwood.



REMARRIED BY BUDDHIST RITE

An odd ceremony took place recently in San Francisco, Cal., when Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Neuse, following an American ceremony, were remarried with the rites of the Buddhist Church, the bride having adopted Chinese customs. The officiating priest is standing between bride and bridegroom.

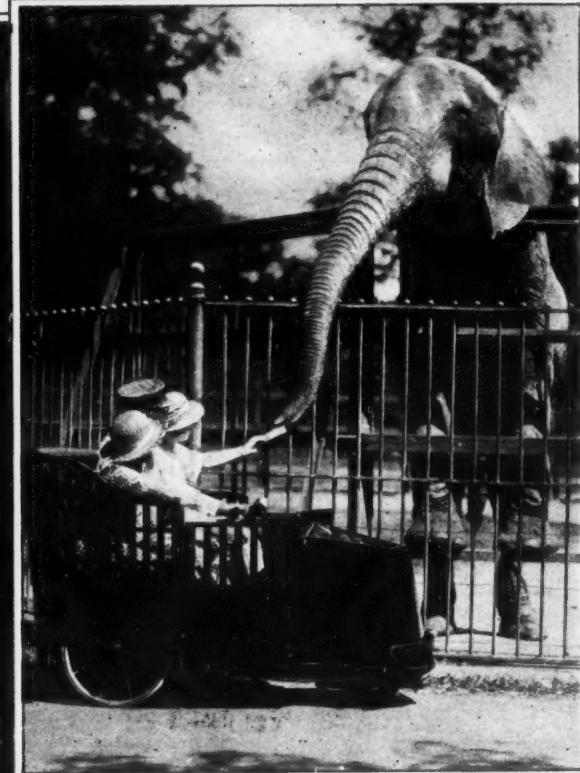
(© International.)



Ex-President Wilson's Law Offices; American Legion at



EX-PRESIDENT WILSON RESUMES PRACTICE OF LAW
Entrance to the new law offices of ex-President Wilson and former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, in the building at Washington formerly occupied by the United States Shipping Board. The interior of the offices is said to be very handsomely furnished. The firm will make a specialty of international law.
(© Kadel & Herbert.)



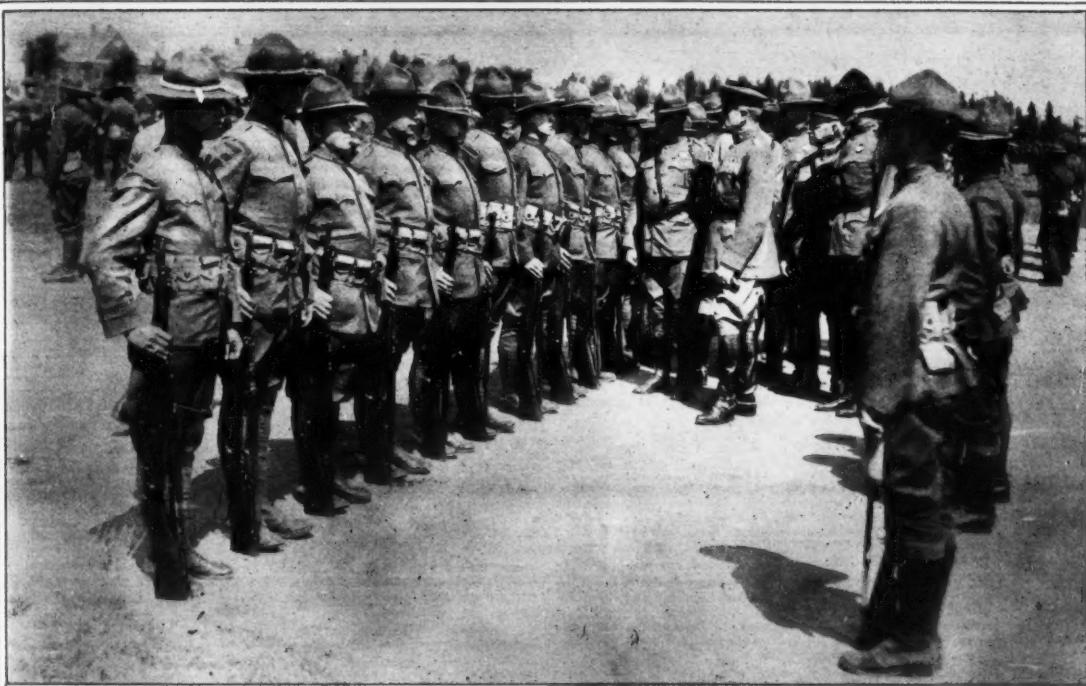
ELECTRIC-DRIVEN CARS IN THE ZOO
An innovation at the New York Zoo is in the form of small motor cars electrically driven. The elephants betray great curiosity over the new contrivance.
(© International.)



BENTON TABLET
The centennial of Missouri's existence as a State, Aug. 10, 1921, was emphasized by this unique memorial to her great Senator on Cliff Drive, Kansas City.
(Amateur Photo from C. S. Davis.)

AMERICAN LEGION AT PARIS
Delegation of the American Legion in the shadow of the Arc de Triomphe, where it deposited a wreath of flowers at the tomb of the unknown soldier.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

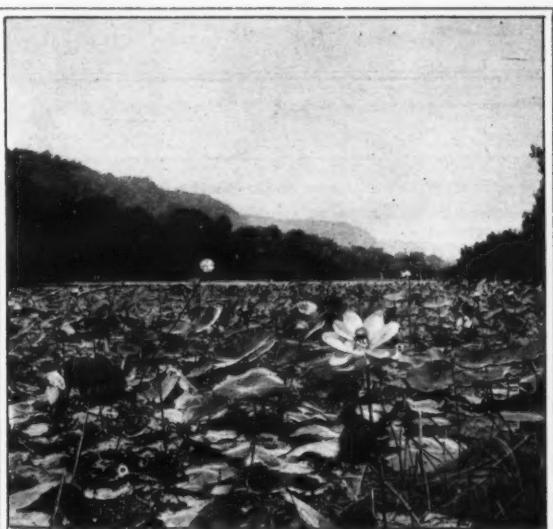
Paris; General Pershing Visits Plattsburg; Hoboken Fire



GEN. PERSHING AT
PLATTSBURG

On an official visit to Plattsburg General Pershing inspected the camp of the Citizens' Military Training Corps and then reviewed the Provisional Regiment of students, stopping now and then to ask the men how they liked the training and camp life.

(© Wide World Photos.)



LOTUS LILIES USED AS FOOD

The lotus lily has always been highly regarded for its beauty, but it is now being cultivated in parts of America as food. It is wholesome and nutritious.



**LIGHTNING
PHOTOGRAPHED**
A very unusual photograph is this, which was taken during a violent storm on Aug. 12 at 10 o'clock at night in the vicinity of Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

(Amateur photo from A. Selikman.)

**DISASTROUS
HOBOKEN FIRE**
The greatest fire in New Jersey for 21 years was that which on Aug. 24 threatened to destroy all the army piers in Hoboken and the liner Leviathan. It was subdued only after most strenuous efforts. Loss may exceed \$1,000,000.

(© International.)



American Sailors in London—Arab Mission to England



AMERICAN BLUEJACKETS SEEING THE SIGHTS OF LONDON

First detachment of 1,000 sailors from the U. S. S. Utah visiting the Tower of London, after reaching the city from Gravesend. Their leader is shaking hands with a six-foot Welsh Guard, while at the left is one of the "Beef-eaters" in his quaint costume that has become traditional.

(© Keystone View Co.)

INTERNATIONAL TYPEWRITING CHAMPION

Miss Millicent Woodward, English girl who won the International Speed Typewriting Championship at the Commercial Organization Exposition at Paris July 24. She typed 3,394 strokes in five minutes, defeating fifty contestants and winning the prize of 1,000 francs.



ARAB MISSION

Members of the Palestine Arab delegation now in London to urge upon the British Government objections to the Zionist scheme for colonizing Palestine. Left to right are: Sjibley Jamal, Haj Tewfik, Hamad Amin Bey, Al Tamani, Nouin Bey el Madi.

(© Keystone View Co.)

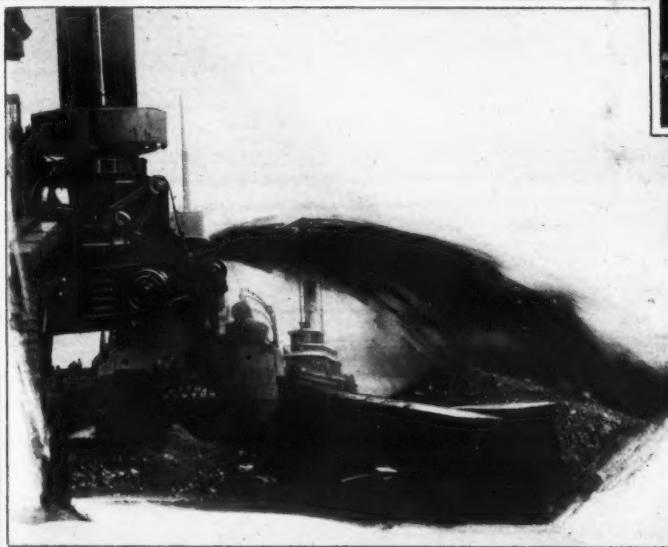
Scientific Inventions and Engineering Constructions

MANY mysterious disappearances of ships could probably be explained by the shifting of cargo or coal in the holds of the vessels. It is possible that the vanishing of the Cyclops, the collier that was lost during the war was due to this reason, as no more plausible hypothesis has been advanced. It has been one of the articles of faith of a good Captain that coal should be so distributed that every chink and cranny of the hold be solidly filled, so that when the vessel careened in a gale the coal might not shift and capsize the craft. This care, however, has not always been exercised by the crew, and at the best the task has been laborious, slow and expensive.

The pictures of mechanical coal trimmers and their operation, shown on this page, reveal how this manual labor may now be superseded by mechanical contrivances. The services of only one man are required, and he need not touch a shovel. The coal is carried from the cars by a belt-conveyor to the trimmer, where it falls on a belt moving at the rate of 2,700 feet a minute. The belt is provided with cleats capable of throwing the coal a distance of thirty feet. The trimmer can be turned on its axis in any direction, and can thus direct its stream of coal evenly to every part of the vessel's hold. The operator has his station in the rear of the trimmer and a mere touch is sufficient to change its direction. So effective has the contrivance proved that it is probably only a matter of time before the plant at Curtis Bay, Maryland, will be duplicated at every important loading pier in the country.



MECHANICAL TRIMMER FOR COALING SHIPS
Battery of trimmers at Curtis Bay, Maryland, used for distributing coal evenly in ships.



SWIFT LOADING
Twenty-five tons of coal a minute thrown thirty feet by cleated belt.



HAIR RAISING BY ELECTRICITY
This impression of fear is created for motion-picture purposes by the actor placing himself beneath a metal plate charged with electricity, which causes the hair to rise.



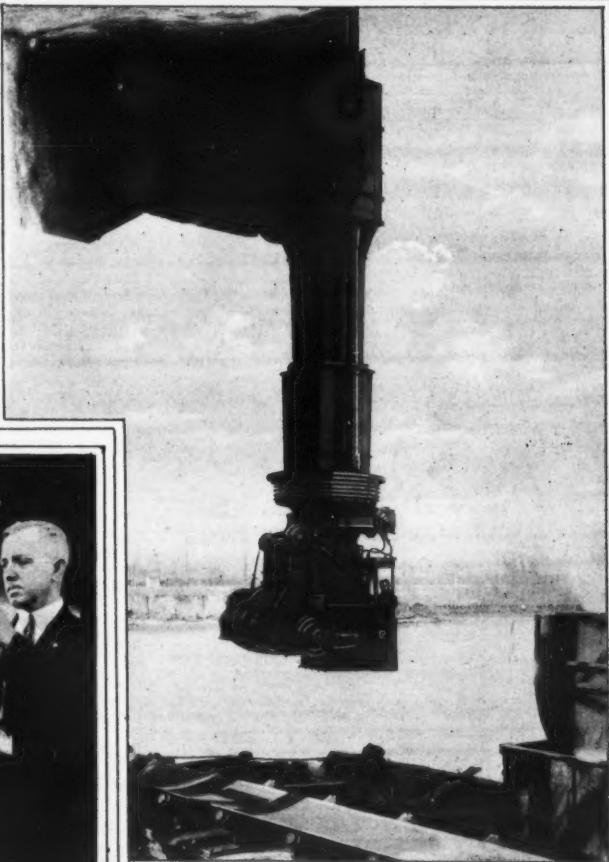
PILL-MAKING MACHINE

This machine, on view in the National Museum, Washington, turns out medicated tablets at the rate of 100 to 300 a minute. It is operated by electricity.

TWENTY-TWO TON TRIMMER

This ponderous trimmer can be lowered into the hold of a vessel in four minutes. It turns on its axis so as to distribute the coal evenly throughout the hold. The operator stands in the rear.

(Photo: Popular Science Monthly.)

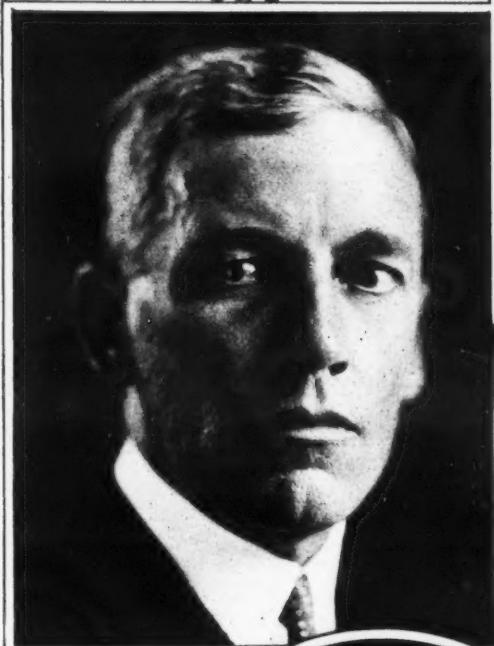


Russian Conditions and Arrangements for Famine Relief



MAXIM
LITVINOFF

Soviet emissary who has been conferring with American representatives on plans for feeding starving Russians.



COL. WILLIAM
N. HASKELL
who has been
chosen to superintend
plans for Russian
famine relief.



WALTER L.
BROWN
American repre-
sentative who has
been conferring at
Riga with Litvinoff
regarding relief for
Russian chil-
dren.

Russian children leaving a food station carrying their meagre but precious quota of soup. It is especially to the children that American relief will be extended.

SECRETARY HOOVER was advised Aug. 18 by Walter Lyman Brown of the American Relief Association that he had reached an understanding in his conferences at Riga with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet envoy in the relief negotiations, by which everything demanded by the American representative had been conceded.

The American relief organization, therefore, will have complete control over the plans for distribution of relief supplies all the way along to the points of consumption. Secretary Hoover and the American representatives at Riga are assuming that in coming to this understanding the Soviet representative is acting in good faith and on that basis the work will begin immediately.

The American agents intend to see that the supplies to be sent into Russia reach the children and others for whom they are intended, and that it is done under American control. The moment there is any violation of the agreement reached at Riga the relief work will halt.

Mr. Hoover said that agencies in New York and elsewhere to be identified with the work had been instructed to start at once to get supplies and arrange for ships for carrying goods to Hamburg, Danzig and other points.

Upon being advised of the understanding reached at Riga, Secretary Hoover made public a letter from President Harding expressing the hope that all in America who were charitably inclined would support the relief movement, and emphasizing his wish that distribution should be carried on through one American organization.

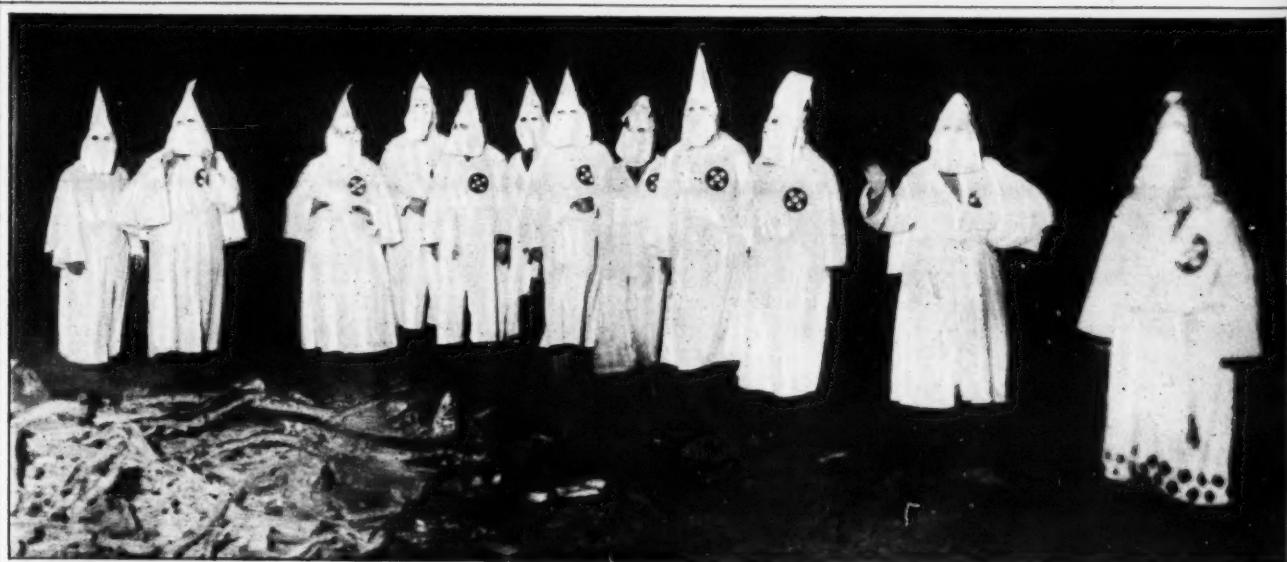


Women waiting in line at one of the food stations in Moscow and offering cigarettes for sale to passers-by. In the capital itself there is still obtainable a scant amount of food, though this is rapidly diminishing. It is in the country provinces that the situation is most acute.

(© International.)



Kuklux Klan Activities—Autos Recovered From River



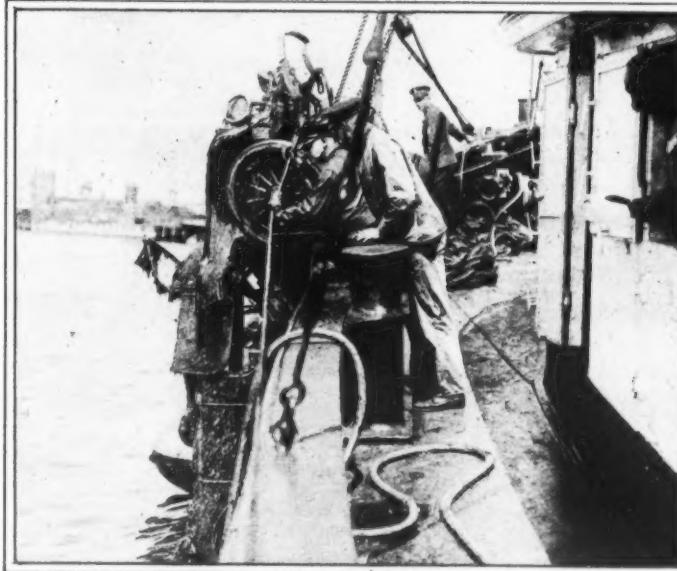
Imperial Wizard of the Klan conducting mystic ceremonies at the initiation of new members in Chicago. Vigorous protests have been launched against the Klan's activities.
(© International.)

Weird figures at a recent ceremony in Chicago, Ill., when large numbers were received into the Kuklux Klan, previously confined chiefly to Southern States.

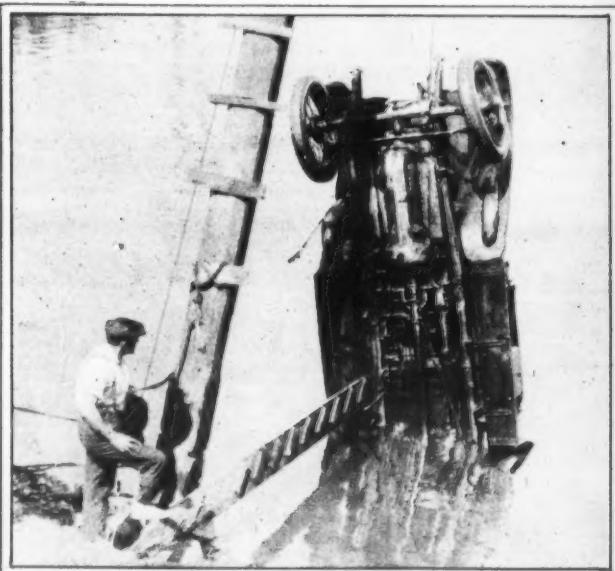
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



WILLIAM JOSEPH SIMMONS
Imperial Wizard of the Kuklux Klan, photographed at his hotel in Chicago. His home is at Atlanta, Ga. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



Police hauling auto from the bottom of the East River, at the foot of Tiffany Street, the Bronx, N. Y. Many others are reported to have been sunken at the same place, possibly by thieves or owners seeking insurance.
(© International.)



Scenes at the Summit Quarry in Chicago, filled with water, into which have been driven automobiles that are now being recovered. In some cases valuable parts have been removed, while other cars are complete.
(© International.)

Huge Dirigible ZR-2 on the Trial Flight that Ended



THE greatest disaster in the history of aviation occurred on Aug. 24 when the giant dirigible ZR-2, constructed in England for the American Government, broke in two on her trial flight and fell in the River Humber at Hull. Of the 49 on board, only 5 were saved, 16 Americans and 27 British perishing. The disaster occurred when the ZR-2 was about to conclude a long trial

flight. It was suddenly noticed to crumple in the middle, burst into flames and drop. A terrific explosion followed and the airship fell into the water. Thousands of people rushed to the pier, and a large part of the airship's envelope could be seen floating half way across the River Humber and in a direct line between Hull and New Holland. This represented only a portion of the ship, a large part of it having sunk. Burning debris was floating.

Vessels
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Ended in Its Destruction—Drawn From Description

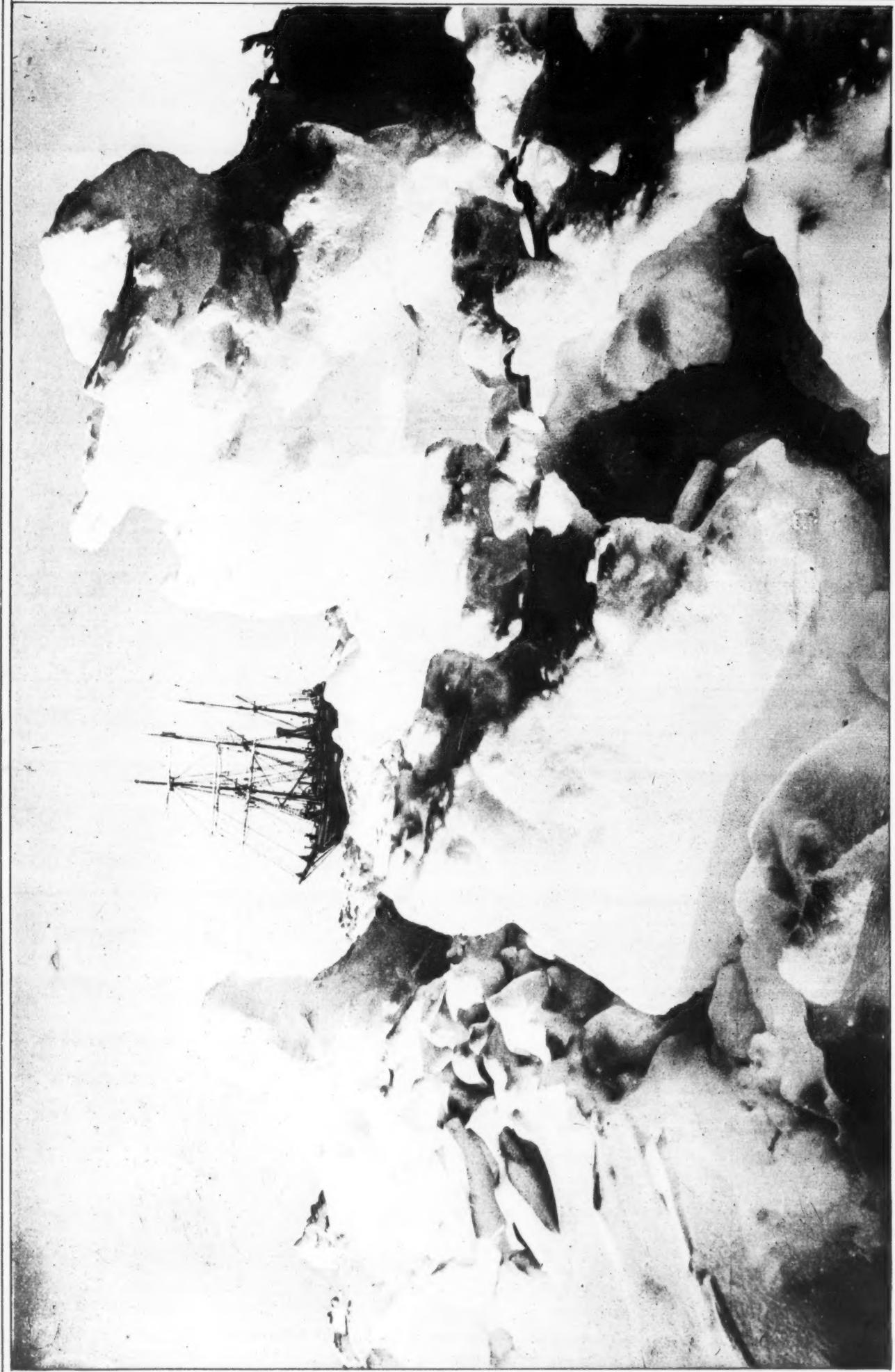


Vessels rushed to the scene and a few men were picked up alive. The commander, Flight Lieutenant Wann, was saved, but was severely injured. Eyewitnesses state as they were watching the progress of the ZR-2 in midair it was seen to break suddenly in the centre and drop. Two terrifying explosions followed immediately. One witness of the tragedy states that it was just over the centre of the pier and had been noticed to be dipping for some time. Suddenly the nose end seemed to break away

from the body and the airship broke in two. Two parachutes were seen to fall.

Before the airship touched the water one of the halves was scattered in an explosion, and a few seconds afterward there was a second roar. The explosions were like the bursting of two huge rockets. When the wreckage touched the water of the Humber a huge column of flame and smoke was all that could be seen.

(DRAWING BY FRANK PHILIPS)

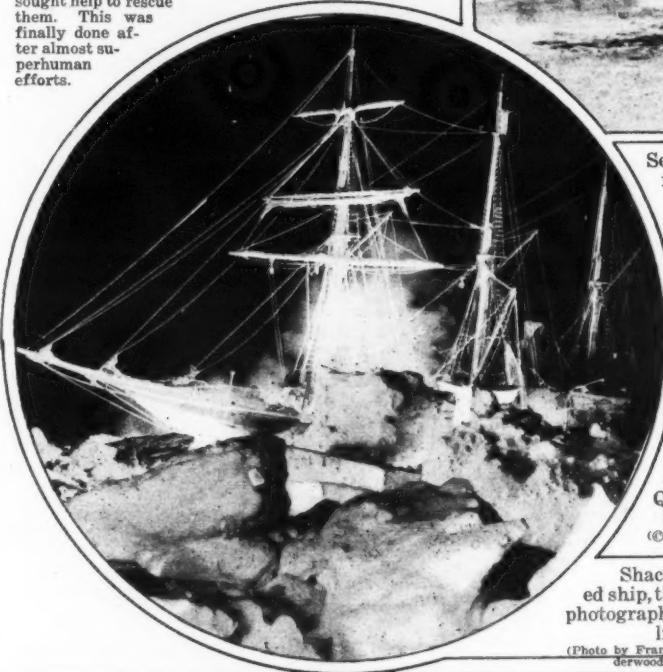


THE SHIP OF SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON, THE NOTED ANTARCTIC EXPLORER, AS IT APPEARED WHEN ICEBOUND DURING HIS MEMORABLE EXPEDITION IN 1914-1916 WHEN HE CROSSED THE ANTARCTIC FROM COATS' LAND TO MACMURDO SOUND AND MADE VALUABLE GEOLOGIC AND SCIENTIFIC SURVEYS. THE SHIP WAS HELD FAST DURING THE NINETY-TWO-DAY NIGHT WHILE ABOUT IT WERE REARED MOUNTAINS OF ICEBERGS. THE EXPLORER AND HIS MEN WERE MANY TIMES IN IMMINENT PERIL OF DEATH FROM COLD AND STARVATION, AND ONLY THE MOST UNTINGER EFFORTS FINALLY BROUGHT THEM BACK TO CIVILIZATION. THE INTREPID EXPLORER IS NOW PLANNING ANOTHER EXPEDITION.

(Photo by Frank Hurley, from Underwood & Underwood.)

Shackleton Planning New Antarctic Trip

THE call of the Antarctic has proved too strong for Sir Ernest Shackleton, the noted explorer, to resist, and despite his hardships and narrow escapes from death on previous expeditions he is fitting out a new one at Southampton, England. His vessel is named the Quest, and has been strengthened to the greatest possible extent in order that it may defy the crushing power of the ice packs that proved too much for his ship the Endurance in the 1914 voyage. He has already selected his crew, consisting of men picked for seamanship and courage. Valuable results are hoped for from the trip, which is expected to take at least two years. Shackleton today is one of the greatest remaining explorers and the records of his previous voyages are among the most valuable annals of Antarctic discovery. His last voyage was made in 1914, and was projected with the view of reaching the South Pole, previously discovered by Amundsen, and thence keeping on to the British Ross Sea base, on the opposite side of the globe. His vessel, however, was crushed and sunk by the ice, and he was compelled to abandon his objective, the traverse of the great Antarctic land mass. A most hazardous trip was made to Elephant Island, where twenty-two of the party were left with a supply of provisions while Shackleton sought help to rescue them. This was finally done after almost superhuman efforts.



Seaplane designed for cold regions that will be taken by Shackleton on new expedition.

(© Wide World Photos.)

SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON
(At right) with Captain Wilde, the chief officer of his ship, the Quest, now being fitted out.

(© Wide World Photos.)

Shackleton's doomed ship, the Endurance, photographed by flashlight.

(Photo by Frank Hurley, from Underwood & Underwood.)



Some of the members of the Shackleton party on the ice after they had been forced to abandon the Endurance, which had been crushed and was in a sinking condition. A perilous trip over the ice followed, covering nearly a thousand miles, and then the leader with two companions sought and found help for the rest of the party at a Norwegian whaling station.

(Photo by Frank Hurley, from Underwood & Underwood.)

Supreme Council Diplomats Entertained at Chateau of President Millerand



GROUP OF WORLD-FAMOUS MEN IN AN HOUR OF RELAXATION IN THE GARDEN OF THE CHATEAU OF RAMBOUILLET, THE HOME OF M. MILLERAND, THE PRESIDENT OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC. THEY HAD GATHERED IN PARIS TO DISCUSS THE SILESIAN AND OTHER PROBLEMS. UNITED STATES AMBASSADORS HARVEY AND HERRICK WERE PRESENT, NOT AS PARTICIPANTS BUT AS OFFICIAL OBSERVERS FOR THEIR GOVERNMENT. IN THE GROUP, LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE: M. BONOMI, NEW PREMIER OF ITALY; PRESIDENT MILLERAND OF FRANCE, FRENCH PREMIER ARISTIDE BRIAND, GEORGE HARVEY, UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN; LLOYD GEORGE, PREMIER OF GREAT BRITAIN; M. SERETTA OF ITALY AND MYRON HERRICK, UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE.

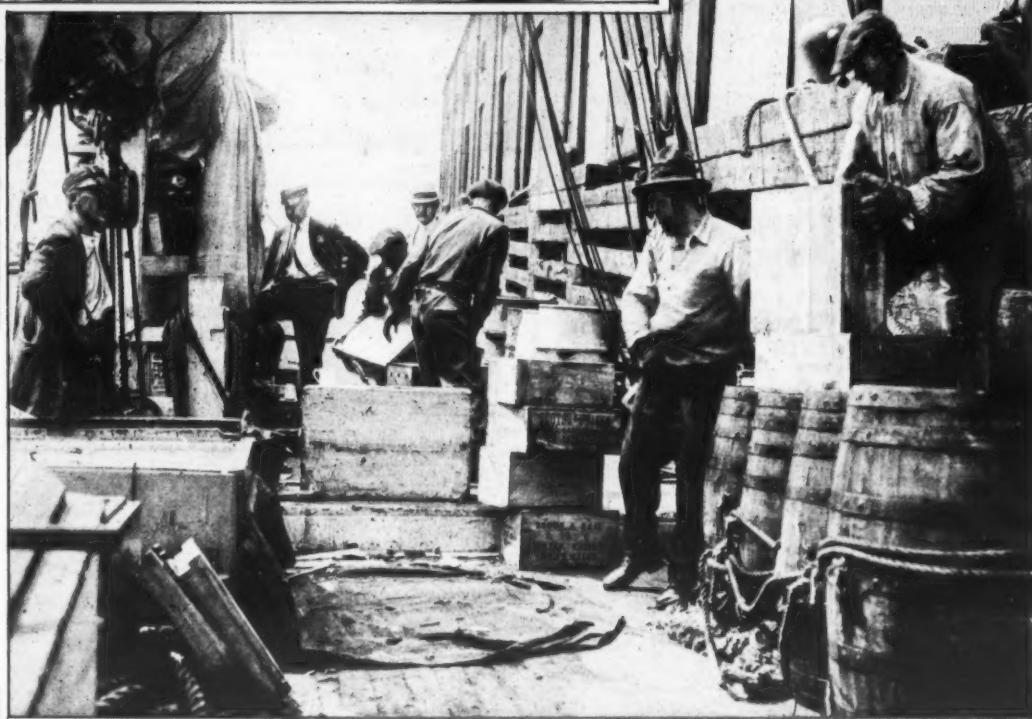
(© International)

Testing Mail Planes Alleged Rum Runner Seized



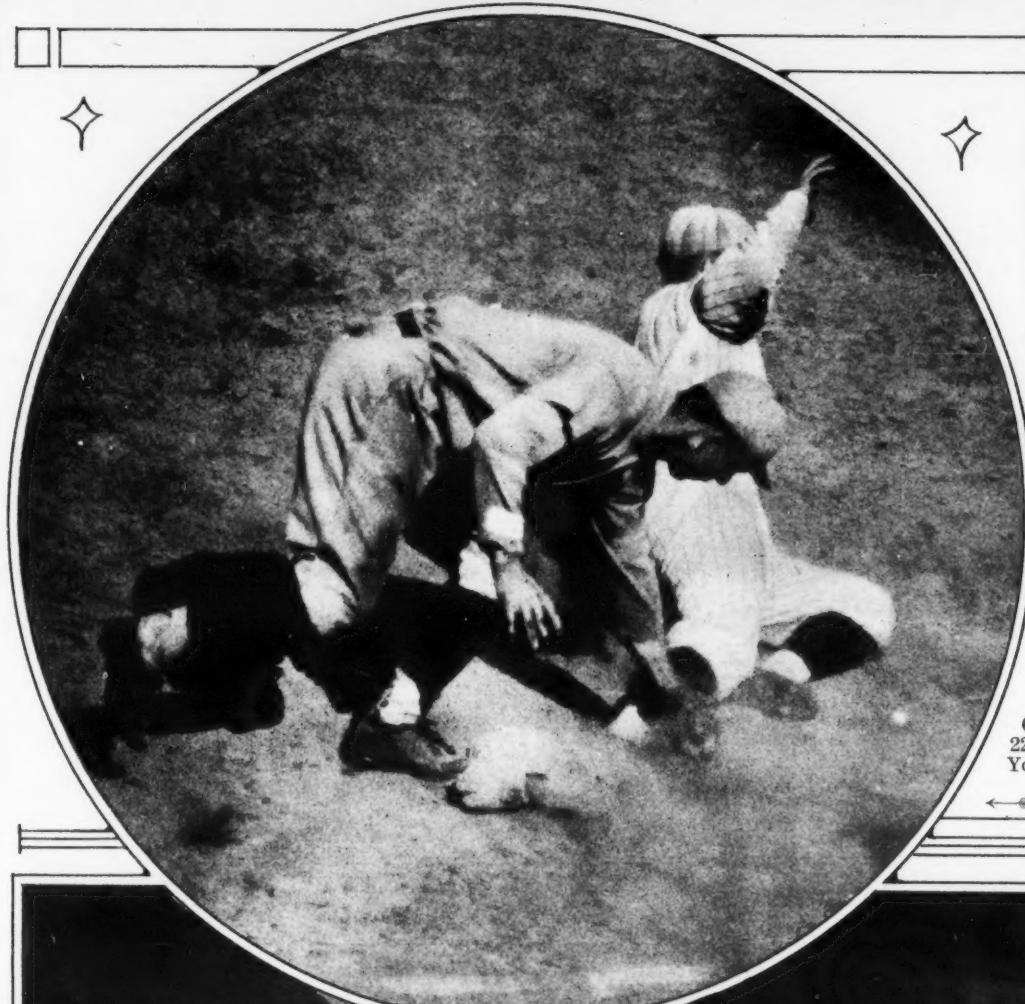
SUBMARINE CHRISTENED
Mrs. Roy P. Mills, sponsoring the U. S. submarine S-51, launched at Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 20. A bottle of real champagne was shattered on the bow. The S-51 is the latest and one of the most formidable of American submarines.
(© International.)

UNLOADING CONTRABAND LIQUORS
Customs officials are here unloading the liquor cargo of the schooner Henry L. Marshall at Pier 7, North River, New York, Aug. 16. The vessel, flying the British flag, was captured by the coast guard cutter Seneca just outside the three-mile limit.
(© International.)



NEW TYPE MAIL PLANE
Postmaster General Hays (fifth from left), with other officials of the Post Office Department, inspecting a new type of mail plane at Bolling Field, Washington. It is capable of carrying twice the amount of mail carried by planes now in use with the same man power and gasoline consumption. The tests were satisfactory.
(© Harris & Ewing.)





Brilliant
Catches
and
Quick Play
on the
Bases—
Pirate
Outfield



ALMOST CAUGHT
"Pep" Young of the
Giants sliding back to
first in the Giant-Cardinal
game at the Polo
Grounds, New York, Aug.
22. Fournier was quick, but
Young just beat him to the
base.

← (© Underwood & Underwood.)



NEARLY DOUBLED AT FIRST
Ainsmith of the Cardinals "hitting
the dust" in getting back to the
initial bag after Young had made
a circus catch of Smith's fly. "Long
George" Kelly of the Giants is
shown waiting for the ball. Game
at New York Aug. 21.
— (© Underwood & Underwood.)



STAR PIRATE OUTFIELD
Outfielders of the Pirates who are
doing their share in keeping their
team at the top. Left to right, are:
Rower, Carey, Bigbee, Mokan and
Whitted. Bigbee, Carey and Whitted
are the regulars. All of them are
going at "full speed ahead."
— (© International.)

Actresses and Scenes in Metropolitan Openings



"THE DETOUR"

Effie Shannon as Mrs. Steve Hardy, the mother, and Angela McCahill as Kate, her daughter, counting the money that the mother by the most arduous toil and self-sacrifice has saved for the girl's art education. The mother is determined that her daughter shall be spared the humdrum, futile life that has been her own portion.

(Photo by Apeda.)



HELEN MacKELLAR

Appearing in the new play by Fannie Hurst, "Back Pay," in which she has the interpretation of a difficult and strenuous role.

(Photo Edward Thayer Monroe.)



LAURA
WALKER
playing in
"The Mask
of Ham-
let," by
Ario Flam-
ma.

(Photo by Sar-
ony.)

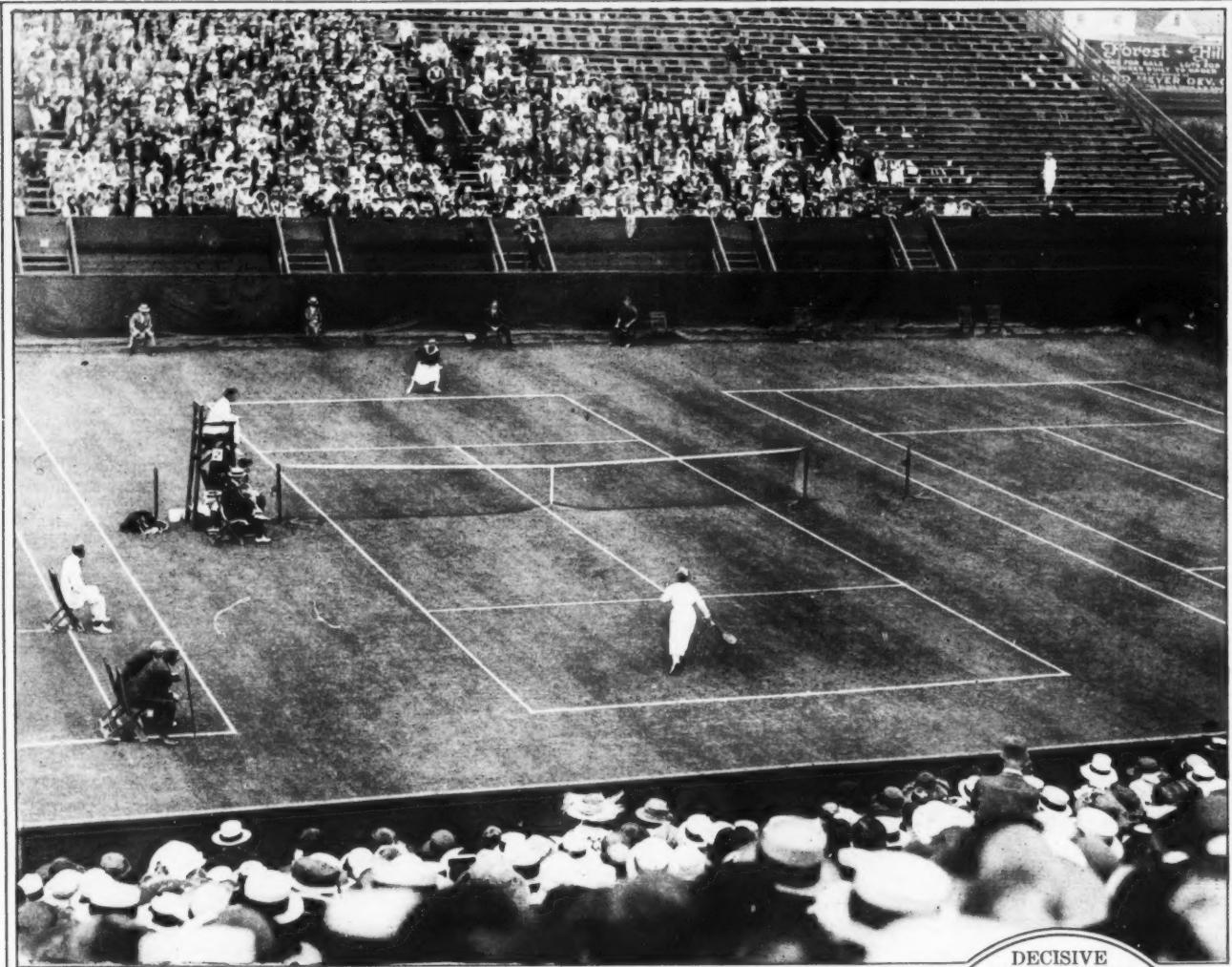


HELEN MENKEN
Having the leading feminine role in "The Triumph of X," X indicating the unknown quantity that controls each individual destiny.

(Photo by Abbe.)



National Women's Tennis Championship Contest



DECISIVE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Final game in the Women's National Tennis Championship at Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., between Mrs. Molla B. Mallory and Miss Mary K. Browne. The game was won by Mrs. Mallory by scores of 4-6, 6-4, and 6-2 after a spirited contest. (© Klein Studio.)



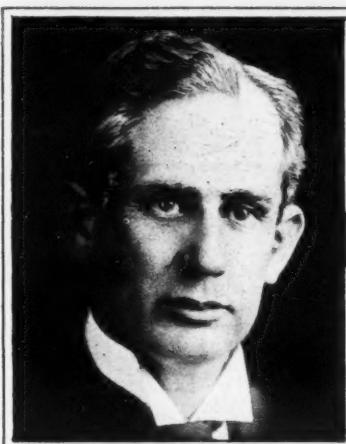
MRS. MOLLA BJURSTEDT MALLORY
Playing at Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 20, in the game with Miss Mary K. Browne, whom she defeated, thus winning for the sixth time the championship of America.



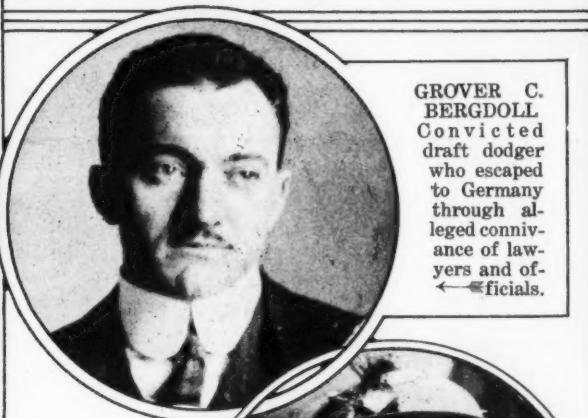
FOR the sixth time the Women's National Tennis Championship was won by Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory on Aug. 20. Her opponent in the final was Miss Mary K. Browne of California, and the match proved most exciting and spectacular. The challenger won the first set chiefly by virtue of her dashing net attacks. In forcefulness of driving and in the brilliancy of her volleying recoveries of Mrs. Mallory's hard drives Miss Browne's work was masterful. In the second and third sets Mrs. Mallory had the advantage by reason of her unparalleled steadiness of driving, which finally won her both sets and the championship. The game throughout was superbly played.

MISS MARY K. BROWNE
California aspirant to the tennis crown reaching for a high one in her game with Mrs. Mallory. She won the first set by 6-4 by brilliant tennis, but lost the following two sets to her distinguished opponent.

Accusers and Accused in the Bergdoll Case



REP. BEN JOHNSON
Kentucky member of Congressional committee that has just reported on Bergdoll case.



GROVER C.
BERGDOLL
Convicted
draft dodger
who escaped
to Germany
through al-
leged conniv-
ance of law-
yers and of-
ficials.



SAMUEL T. ANSELL
Former Acting Judge Advocate General, charged with connivance.



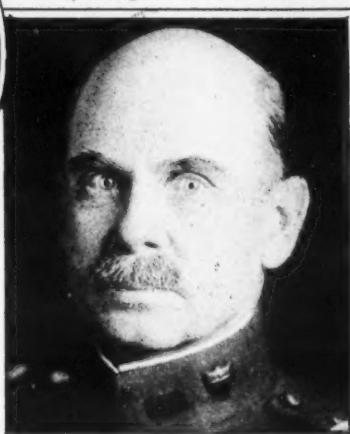
HENRY D. FLOOD
Virginia Congressman
who joined in majority
report censuring Ansell,
Cresson and Hunt.

◀ ▶



MRS. EMMA
C. BERG-
DOLL
Who has been
a 'reluctant
and defiant
witness be-
fore commit-
tees investigat-
ing her son's es-
cape. (C. U. & U. 11.)

MAJOR GEN. P. C.
HARRIS
Absolved from im-
proper motives, but
censured for lack of
vigilance and pre-
caution.



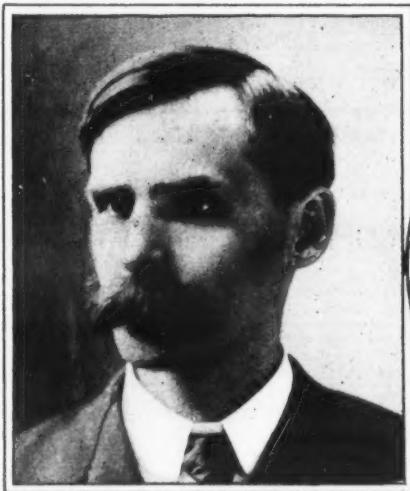
THE special Congressional committee which investigated the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Philadelphia draft deserter who fled from his guards while on a search for an alleged pot of gold, handed in its report to the House

of Representatives on Aug. 18. There were two reports—one, a majority report, signed by Representatives Johnson of Kentucky and Flood of Virginia, both Democrats, and Luhring of Indiana, a Republican; the other, a minority report, signed by Rep-

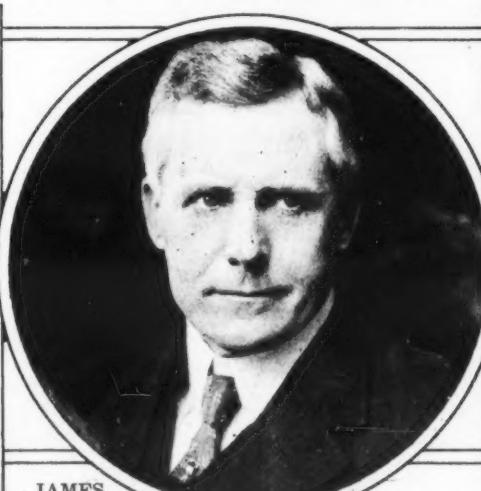
resentatives Peters of Maine, Chairman of the committee, and McArthur of Oregon, both Republicans. The majority report charged that while many participated in the conspiracy that resulted in Bergdoll's escape, the three most responsible were for-

mer Brig. Gen. Ansell, one of Bergdoll's counsel; Colonel Hunt, commander at Fort Jay, where Bergdoll was confined, and Colonel Cresson, whose prosecution of Hunt was regarded as a farce. All the accused have denied the charges.

Storm in Senate on Anti-Beer Bill and Activities of Prohibition Leaders



ANDREW J. VOLSTEAD
Father of the Volstead Enforcement act, who was verbally assailed by Senator Reed.



JAMES
A. REED
Missouri Senator, who launched a violent attack against Representative Volstead and W.



WAYNE B. WHEELER
Counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, whose alleged lobbying was resented by Senator Reed.

THE session of the House and Senate conferees on the Anti-Beer bill on Aug. 18 was marked by a violent verbal attack by Senator Reed of Missouri on Representative Volstead of Minnesota and Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League. His criticism

of Volstead was extremely personal.

"I never had the pleasure of seeing, until the other day, the distinguished author of the Volstead act," said Senator Reed. "I do not know whether he was born in the United States or not, but I am informed he speaks a

very broken English. I do not know what his ancestry may be, but I do know that I have seen the pictures of some of the conspirators of the past, the countenances of those who have led in fanatical revolt, the burners of witches, the executioners who applied the torch, and I saw

them all again when I looked at the author of this amendment."

The Senator charged Attorney Wheeler with being a paid lobbyist interfering with and trying to dictate to Congressional committees. This, he declared, was a "solecism and a piece of unmitigated insolence."



CHARMING EVENING GOWN

Jade green gown with girdle of blue gauze. Silver fringe at end of train with girdle piped with narrow band of coral satin. There are three silver lattice bindings running down skirt and over shoulders. Designed by Lucille and worn by Eleanor Woodruff of "Honors Are Even."

(Photo: White Studio.)



Latest
Fashion
Creations by
Leading
Designers

AFTERNOON DRESS

Gray canton crepe dress trimmed with silk fringe of the same color, placed in circular form. The hat also is of gray canton crepe with plume. Worn by Irene Castle Tremam. Designed by Lucille.



ATTRACTIVE CREATION

Evening gown imported from Paris by Franklin Simon & Co. and worn by Martha Mansfield. It is of apple green velvet embroidered in dull silver. The lines are simple but graceful and effective.

(Photo by Nicholas Murray.)

Benda Masks Reminiscent of Ancient Greek Drama



Mask of the "sad girl" used by a dancer in a scene based upon a dream theme in a metropolitan theatre.

ONE of the drama's most artistic novelties—the dance and pantomime masks created by W. T. Bonda, the painter—began as a playful pastime four years ago. Today they are even known in Europe as one of the outstanding art expressions.

Mr. Benda's masks are unique in that they have no relation to the old-fashioned papier-mâché and are built free hand without the use of a mold. The process is similar to the one used by children who draw six squares in the form of a cross and, pasting them together, build a cube. Mr. Benda's patterns are not simple outlines, however. They consist of queer-shaped pieces of stiff drawing board which, when laid together, form the skeleton upon which further modeling with paper is done. When all the pieces are welded into a mask, the artist treats it with pigments until it is as smooth as a human face, yet light as a newspaper.



Mask representing a dandy used in a recent production. Stiff drawing board forms the foundation of the mask.



How the mask representing the "sad girl" can be worn over features not at all sad is shown by this portrait of a dancer holding the mask of the assumed character.



The Ram's Horn mask, an elaborate creation which took Mr. Benda nearly a month to make.



Perhaps the most lifelike of masks which might create the illusion of a real face, even to the lines of the forehead.

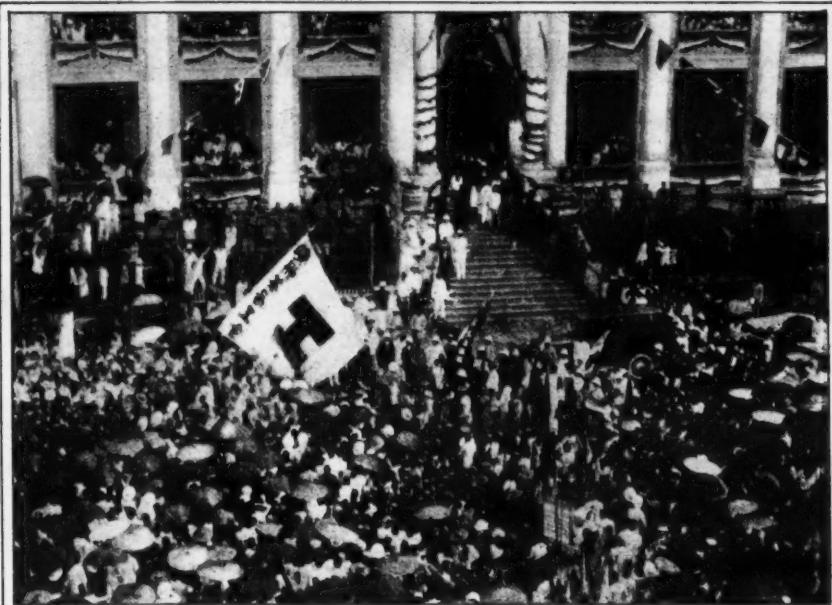


Another fantastic creation designed to express ferocity and inspire horror. The mask is made of paper superimposed upon a framework of stiff cardboard.



The mask of the "giddy girl" used by Vera Meyers in one of her dances. The masks portray characteristics, but rarely convey a sense of reality.

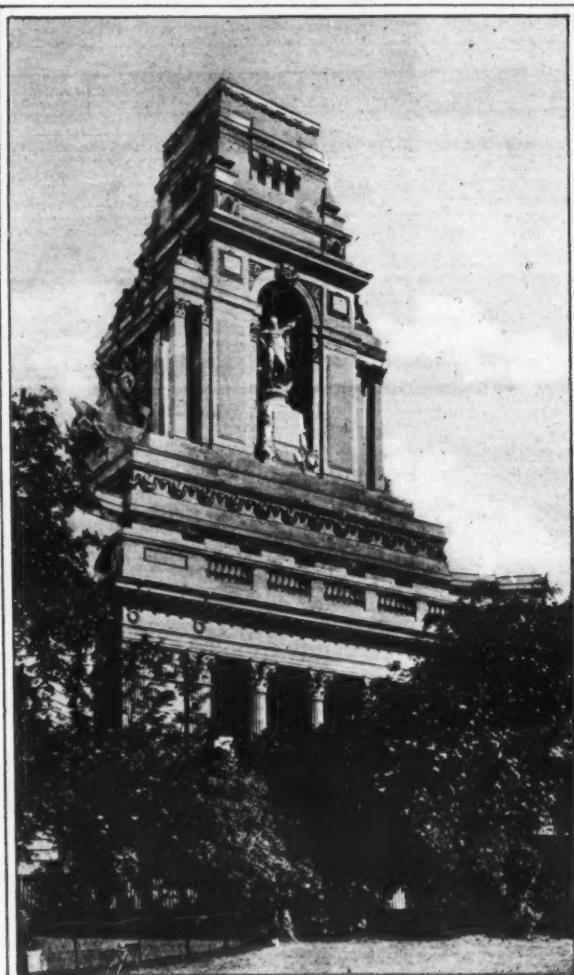
Inauguration of Sun Yat-Sen, President of South China



DR. SUN YAT-SEN
Inaugurated as President of the
Canton or "Secessionist" Govern-
ment of South China, May 5, 1921.
(Pathé News.)

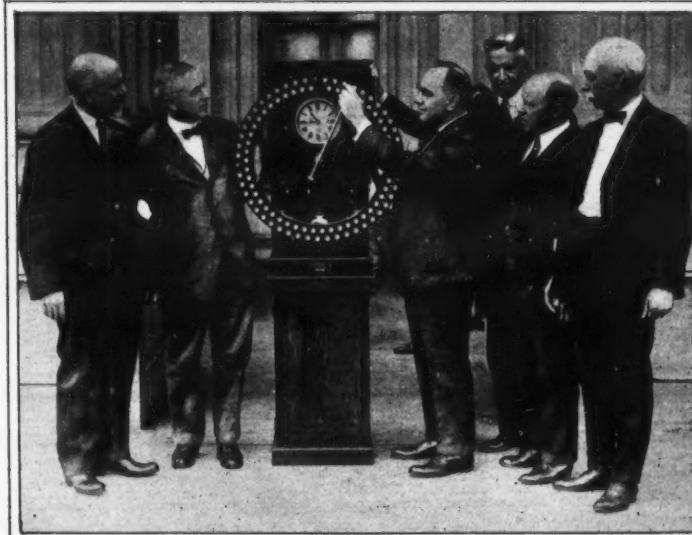
INAUGURATION OF SOUTH CHINA PRESIDENT
Imposing ceremonies in Canton on May 5, when Dr. Sun Yat-Sen was inaugurated as President of the South China Republic. Vast throngs participated.
(Pathé News.)

New Port of London Building

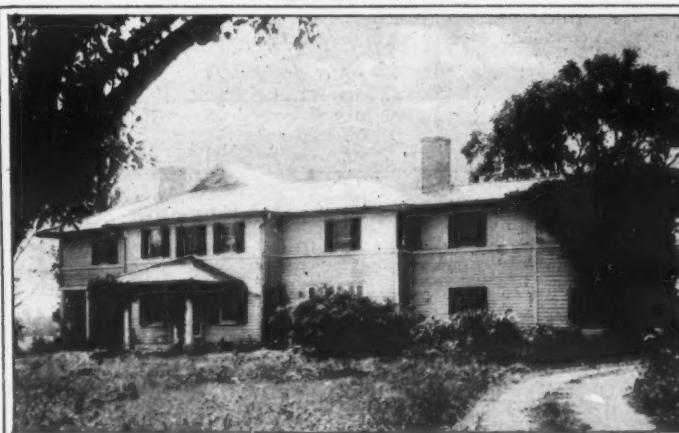


NEW OFFICES OF PORT OF LONDON AUTHORITY
A splendid example of modern architecture is embodied in this new edifice in Trinity Square, London. In the central niche, above the portico, stands a colossal figure of Neptune with his trident.

Congressional Activities



TIME CLOCK FOR CONGRESS
Representative Kissel of New York is demonstrating the time clock proposed by his bill to provide for payment of Congressional salaries on an attendance basis.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



CONGRESSIONAL COUNTRY CLUB
This eleven-room house on the Conduit Road, twelve miles from the cap-
ital, is to be remodeled as a country club for members of Congress. The
estate includes 405 acres.
(© Harris & Ewing.)